

Nine Are Slain in Pitched Battle Aboard British Ship
STATE SENATE REFUSES TO PROBE CHARGES

AXES AND PIKES
DEAL DEATH WHEN
ORIENTALS REVOLT

FOUR BRITONS AND FIVE
CHINESE PASSENGERS
PERISH.
DECKS RUN RED
Immigration Officials Are Told
Gory Tale When Schooner
Lands.

New York.—The crew of
four men and five passengers,
missing from the two-masted
British schooner Mary Beatrice,
which was found drifting
off Sandy Hook Wednesday
night, were killed in a battle of
pistols and axes, according to
stories told by the survivors to
immigration officials when the
craft was brought into quarantine
Thursday.

Three of the 15 Chinese survivors,
badly wounded, were taken to the
hospital at Ellis Island. An arm of
one man was almost severed. The
remainder were detained, pending
investigation by the authorities.

When the Mary Beatrice was
boarded Wednesday night by officials,
one of the orientals, making
signs, indicated that his comrades
and the members of the crew who
were missing had found resting
places in the deep but did not
explain in what manner they had
died.

Struggling his shoulders, he pointed
over the side. The owner of the
vessel, with whom the Chinese had
bargained in Havana, to land them
clandestinely on American soil, he
said, had abandoned them and his
ship when their food stores ran low,
eight days ago. Each of the Chinese
was understood to have paid the
owner \$500 to be landed here.

The story told Thursday in Chinese
to an interpreter was of a
pitched battle with axes, pistols,
and knives. Some of the Chinese
caused, it is said, by the failure of
the skipper to carry out his part of
the bargain with the orientals.

Up and down the deck of the
schooner the fight was waged until
the white paint was covered with
blood and four British sailors and
five Chinese lay dead or dying.
Survivors heaved the dead over the
side.

The remaining 15 Chinese, though
ignorant of the sea and the ways of
ships, were favored by fair weather.
The craft drifted aimlessly. Its
jardens were emptied. A distress
signal was hoisted to the masthead
and it was thus that the schooner
was sighted by the U. S. cutter
Thetis off Sandy Hook, Wednesday
afternoon.

Chinese Blame Crew
It was after the owner of the vessel
had abandoned her that the fight
began, it is said. Some of the Chinese
declared the trouble was started by
members of the crew, who tried to
extort more money from them in
order to carry out the skipper's
promise to land them.

President of
China Quits,
Is Report

WILD ANIMALS
OBTAINED FOR
BIG PARADE

No circus that travels the country
will have anything on Janesville on
the Fourth of July. That includes
Ringling's, Barnum & Bailey's,
Robinson's, et al.

Green Bay—Ramsay Welch, 20, son
of John W. Welch, wealthy paper
mill owner, was drowned late Wednesday
in Bay De Noc, about 20 miles
from Escanaba.

GREEN BAY
BOY DROWNS

Money orders payable in Austria
may now be sent, this service having
been discontinued since war times.
The service will be resumed July 1
and exchange made at the rate
prevailing on the day the order is
made out here. None is issued in
Austria for payment here, however.

87 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES



SOUTH OKLAHOMA
AGAIN SWEEPED BY
FLOOD FROM RIVER

CREST POURS OVER CITY
RESERVOIR DAM IN
NIGHT.

TULSA EMERGING

Water Receding Following Inundation of Industrial
Sections.

Okla.—Flood waters of the North Canadian river were
rising rapidly in southern Oklahoma
Thursday. Sections inundated two
weeks ago again were under water
and new areas were gradually being
claimed.

The crest of the flood swept over
the city reservoir dam 3 miles west
of here about midnight. With the
stage concrete wall steadily with-
standing the rush of tons of water,
A break in the dam would have
meant disaster for city.

Tulsa, Okla.—Tulsa was emerging
Thursday from the grip of the Ar-
kansas river flood which yesterday
inundated industrial West Tulsa and
the populous suburban district be-
tween here and Sand Springs.

At 10:30 a. m. the river had receded
a foot and a half from the high point
of 19.8 feet reached Wednesday noon.
Officials of the water department
expected to start water flowing
through the city's mains during the
morning, ending the fire hazard that
had faced Tulsa since the pumping
station went out of commission
shortly after midnight Tuesday.

High Water Prediction.
Little Rock, Ark.—The weather
bureau here today issued a revised
flood prediction lowering the pre-
dicted stage for Little Rock and
Pine Bluff one foot. The new fore-
cast says the river will reach 27
feet at Little Rock Sunday and 29
feet at Pine Bluff, Monday. These
stages are below those of February,
1916.

CANOE SUNK;
MAN DROWNS

Detroit—William McNeer, 33, was
drowned and Miss Helen Clark, 18,
was rescued after the canoe they
were paddling in the Detroit river
Wednesday night was rammed and
sunk by a government prohibition
enforcement boat, according to a
report received early Thursday by
Lieut. Joseph Burkholder, harbor
master.

THEURER TO AWARD
TROPHY TO BROADHEAD

About 25 members of the Janesville
Knights of Pythias will accom-
pany Dr. G. E. Theurer to Broadhead
Thursday night where he will pre-
sent the trophy to the Broadhead
third degree team for winning first
place in the contest at Whitewater
recently of the Southern Wisconsin
Pythian League. Dr. Theurer is the
secretary and treasurer of the
league. The Janesville team will
give the second degree work.

DR. GANFIELD IS
SPEAKER, FRIDAY

88 Students to Get I. H. S.
Diplomas at Closing Exer-
cises Tomorrow.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
FRIDAY, 8:15 P. M.
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Invocation.....
The Rev. Henry Williams
Salutation.....Miss Florence Smiley
Selection....."My Day Came"
Fish Folk song.....
Valedictory.....Lyle E. Seaman
Introductory address.....
Supper.....
Address.....Dr. W. A. Ganfield
Pres. Carroll College
Selection "Love's Benediction".....
Glee Club
Presentation of Diplomas.....
Mrs. Helen Sutherland
Pres. Board of Education

Due to the great many who will
want to attend final graduation
exercises Friday night in the high
school auditorium, only those with
reserved seats tickets will be admit-
ted.

High school graduates or mem-
bers of the families wishing
extra copies of the issue of the
Gazette, containing the group
picture of the class, should place
orders with the circulation de-
partment, phone 550, at once.

reserved seat tickets will be admit-
ted. Each of the 88 graduates has
been given 15 tickets, and these take
up the 1,320 seats. No com-
plicated tickets to faculty, the stu-
dents and other customary groups are
included. The commencement will be
really the first from the new build-
ing, although exercises were held in
this auditorium last January, and
marked the first time it was used.

The class is not as large as last
June, of more than 90. Clifford Conry
is president. Miss Hannah M.
Lynch, faculty advisor. Class day exercises
were held in the school Thursday
afternoon.

LORN LOVER
IS SUICIDE

Superior—After two unsuccessful
attempts within the last two months,
Raymond Gerard, 22, committed
suicide by shooting himself in the
right temple at his home late Wed-
nesday. A coroner Z. A. Downs said
discovery over a quarrel and love,
causing mental derangement, was
the cause.

Here's a boy who has won
championship after cham-
pionship in barnyard golf.
Read about him in the Satur-
day and Sunday Gazette.
The Saturday and Sunday
Gazette will be an unusual
newspaper this week since it
will be the largest and most
interestingly made newspaper
printed in a city of the size
of Janesville anywhere.

KEEP RUM FLEET
AWAY, GET LIQUOR
GRANT, U. S. OFFER

RECIPROCITY PLAN IS
SUGGESTED TO FOR-
EIGN NATIONS.

DEAL IN LIMITS
Congress Hostile So Long as
Smugglers Ply Trade Un-
der Flag.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Gazette.

WASHINGTON—Foreign governments
have notified the United States gov-
ernment that they believe America
is abandoning the policy of non-
interference within the three mile
limit the prohibition against liquor
carriers carried under seal for use on
the high seas.

Secretary of State Hughes in turn
has held the principle powers that
while he recognizes the inconvenience
to which they are put, there is an
even greater inconvenience to Amer-
ica practiced by foreign governments
in allowing their flag to be used
by the rum fleet outside the three
mile limit.

The United States government,
therefore, has proposed a reciprocity
treaty whereby America would relax
her restrictions with respect to car-
goes of liquor carried under seal to
American ports, for use outside the
United States, provided foreign gov-
ernments would raise no objection to
the search and seizure of foreign ves-
sels coming within 12 miles of Amer-
ican shores. It is the belief of the
American government that no rum
fleet could operate effectively 12 miles
(Continued on Page 4.)

SAYS SENATOR
OPPOSED OWN
VALUES PLAN

Mitchell, S. D.—That Senator La
Follette of Wisconsin, in the Chicago
conference of members of congress
called by Raymond Gerard, 22, com-
mitted suicide by shooting himself in the
right temple at his home late Wed-
nesday. A coroner Z. A. Downs said
discovery over a quarrel and love,
causing mental derangement, was
the cause.

City Schools to
Close on Friday

Wednesday ended actual school
work in most all grade and high
schools of the city. Many grades
are having picnics Thursday, also
as commemoration of Flag day, and
on Friday morning will go to school
only to receive their marks and take
away their books amid the yelling
and cheering that always greets this
occasion. Exams ended at the high
school Wednesday afternoon, and
Thursday was devoted by junior
high people to securing their grades,
by the seniors for class day exer-
cises in the afternoon. Senior high
students will receive their grades
early Friday afternoon, and com-
mencement exercises Friday night
will close up the activities of the
final busy week.

STAMBOULSKY IN
DESPERATE STAND
AGAINST REBELS

BATTLES GOVERNMENT
TROOPS WITH AID OF
PEASANTS.

MANY CASUALTIES
Deposed Bulgarian Premier
and Followers at Bay in
Mountains.

Sofia—Premier Stamboulsky
is reported to have been halted,
near Tatar Bazarjik, in the
mountains, and is said to be
making a stand against the
government troops with sever-
al hundred peasant guards.
Several casualties already have
occurred.

It is officially asserted that last
night Stamboulsky resolved from
the treasury 4,000,000 Swiss francs,
ostensibly for state purposes, but
really for other ends.

It is reported a large quantity of
machine guns and ammunition was
discovered at Stamboulsky's home
near Sofia.

WOMAN, WED
30 YEARS, IS
GIVEN DECREE

After being married 30 years and
rearing seven children, the oldest
of whom is 28, Myrtis and Harry
Wheeler have come to the parting
of the ways. Judge George Grimm
Wednesday signed the final decree
granting to the former an absolute
divorce. The divorce was heard
last week in Green county circuit
court.

Myrtis Wheeler is now with her
parents in Broadhead, and Wheeler
lives at Darion.

Cruel and inhuman treatment was
charged. Representing the plain-
tiff were Attorneys McWilliams and
Garey, and the defendant, Luse and
Wilson, Elkhorst.

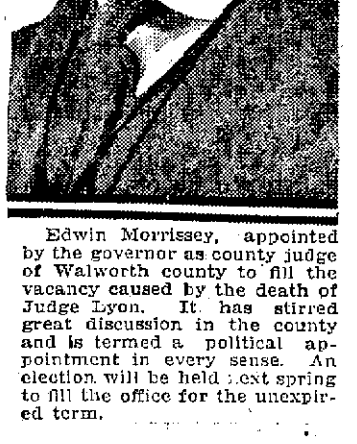
POINT MAYOR
HEADS CITIES
ORGANIZATION

Stevens Point—Mayor J. N. Welsby
of this city was elected president of
the Wisconsin League of Municipal-
ities and Eau Claire was chosen as
the league's 1924 meeting place at
the coming session of the convention
here Thursday.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY
WARS ON BOOTLEG

New York—A campaign to drive
bootlegging from industry and to
promote the lawful use of alcohol
has been begun by chemical en-
terprises representing \$1,000,000 in
co-operation with the federal pro-
hibition and internal revenue depart-
ments, the American Chemical society
announced Thursday.

EDWIN MORRISSEY
NAMED BY BLAINE
AS COUNTY JUDGE



Unity Sought by
Allies in Reply
to German Note

Brussels.—A joint reply by all the allies to the last German
reparations note is regarded in official circles here as likely to
be sent, providing the Brussels, London, Paris and Rome gov-
ernments can agree on an interpretation of the term "abandon
passive resistance." The exchange of views between the capi-
tals of the allied powers is continuing. Belgium and France
make it clear they consider it
indispensable that Germany
make an official declaration dis-
avowing acts of sabotage and
shootings in the Ruhr.

CURZON ASKS PARIS FOR
EXPLANATION OF STAND

Paris.—A note from Lord Curzon,
British secretary for foreign affairs,
asking what was meant by "passive
resistance" with regard to Germany's
attitude in the Ruhr, and whether, if
there were a cessation of such re-
sistance, the French would be will-
ing to modify the Ruhr occupa-
tion, was before the French cabinet
when it met Thursday.

It was indicated after the meeting
that there probably would be no re-
ply for a day or two, as the French
desire to consider fully whether
there may not be found some adjust-
ment of the British and French po-
sitions.

Cabinet of
Belgium to
Quit Office

Brussels.—The Belgian cabinet
Thursday decided to resign in conse-
quence of the controversy over leg-
islation providing for the use of the
Dutch language in Ghent universi-
ties.

NEW MEASURE WILL BE
OFFERED IN LOWER
HOUSE.

Madison.—C. E. Hanson, chair-
man of the assembly tax commis-
sion, issued a statement through the
governor's office Thursday, announc-
ing that, at a conference in the ex-
ecutive office Wednesday night, agree-
ment was reached on a new tax bill
to be offered in the lower house as
a sub amendment to the Dahl gen-
eral income tax proposal.

Land Surtax
Bill Killed

Madison.—The Grimsrud bill levy-
ing a surtax on land values exceed-
ing \$10,000 and in excess of the value
of improvements, timber and fer-
tility was killed by the assembly
Thursday, 46 to 37. Thursday's ac-
tion followed a lengthy hearing as a
committee of the whole by the as-
sembly last night.

3 VOLCANOES
SPOUTING LAVA

Naples.—The eruption of Mount
Vesuvius continues intermittently, the
volcano going through short periods
of rest followed by hours of violent
activity.

WOODWORKING PLANT
LOOKS FOR LOCATION

Three representatives of the A. G.
Lindorff Manufacturing company,
Boscobel, were in Janesville
Thursday seeking quarters for their
woodworking factory which em-
ploys 50 men. They also visited Be-
lolt and Rockford. In the party
were: A. G. Lindorff, A. F. Kartovich
and O. C. Dunlap.

MATHESON SPEAKS AT
MASONIC DEDICATION

A delegation of Janesville Masons
went to Dousman Thursday to at-
tend the dedication of the \$300,000
Masonic home at which Alexander
E. Matheson, Janesville, chairman
of the building committee is one of
the main speakers. The annual con-
vention is being held in Milwaukee
this week.

INVESTIGATION OF
MORAN AFFAIR IS
VOTED DOWN, 18-12

GAREY LEADS FIGHT TO
PUT QUIETUS ON QUIZ
PLAN.

SOCIALISTS JOIN
Severson May Demand Grand
Jury Action Against State
Officials.

Madison.—The senate Thursday
killed 18 to 12 the Severson resolu-
tion calling for an investigation of
alleged malfeasance on the part of
state officials, and of facts surround-
ing the disappearance last week of
Senator Barney Moran.

The roll call by which the Severson
resolution was defeated followed:
For the resolution: Casperson,
Clark, Huber, Kueckel, Lange,
Sammann, Senator, Skene,
Smith, Titus, Wenden, White—
12.

Against the resolution: Har-
ber, Bentley, Milgrom, Burke,
Cady, Cook, Cowdell, Cress,
Gettemann, Heck, Hirsch, John-
son, Kemp, Polakowski, Quick,
Ridgway, Routhie, Staudenmaier,
Tensdale—18.

Moran was excused from voting.
Senator H. J. Severson, author of
the resolution, had previously asser-
ted he would ask a grand jury in-
vestigation of charges he says have
been made against state officials. He
did not say on the floor whether or
not this action will now be taken.

Opposition was directed to the resolu-
tion on the ground that it failed to
state specific charges against legis-
lators or officials. Speakers pointed
out that a law enacted by the present
legislature would permit the houses
to remove any state official for
cause by an affirmative action and
without any reference to the gov-
ernor.

Tree Limb Snaps;
Lad Falls; May Die

Ray Cook Fractures Skull
While Climbing Near Grant
School.

When a limb on the tree he was
climbing broke and hurled him
head-first to the sidewalk 20
feet below, the 13-year-old boy
fractured skull Thursday noon. At
Mercy hospital, where he was rushed,
it was said he is in a critical
condition and may die. Dr. W. H.
Folmer and Aubrey Folmer are
working over him in the operating
room.

The youngster was at play west of
the Grant school grounds and
climbed a tree. Cook's playmates rushed
for aid, notifying Rudolph W. Berg-
mann, school janitor, who in turn
called physicians.

It was said at the school Thurs-
day afternoon that Janitor Berg-
mann has constantly warned chil-
dren not to climb the trees, either
at the school or on private grounds.

The Cook boy is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Raymond Cook, 1915 Mag-
nolia avenue. His father is a car
penter below for the Chicago & North-
western railway, South Janesville.

750 on Annual
Parker Pen Picnic

All was still about the Parker
Pen plant Thursday, the factory and
offices being closed while the 550
employees enjoyed their picnic.
Left no room for the picnic, the
factory was not even opened in the morning, as em-
ployees were to report at the park
instead of the factory. Many ar-
rived early while by ten o'clock all
were on the grounds, with at least
200 additional friends and members
of families. The day's activities
started with a flag raising and
continued through until evening,
with all sorts of games and con-
tests, for each of which there is a
prize, dancing, swimming and other
sports. All took their lunch and
some planned to remain for supper.

ARBITRATION REPORT
NOT YET FILED

Arbitrators working at the high
school Tuesday and Wednesday,
left no report, either with Mrs. Hel-
en Sutherland, president of the
board of education, or with its clerk,
Miss Lydia Zieman. The report
has settled the matter of the final
account on the high school building
Wednesday and make a sealed report
to Mrs. Sutherland. It is probable
that they will make another trip to
the city. H. J. Van Ryn, Milwaukee
architect, who was also here, has
returned.

THE WEATHER
IN WISCONSIN.

Generally fair Thursday night and
Friday; expect somewhat unsettled in
northeast portion Thursday night; not
much change in temperature.

SALE OF PILLOWS
we will put on sale tomorrow morn-
ing one big lot Porch Pillows, filled
with genuine Kapox and covered
with cretonne in round, square and
oblong shapes. Just the thing for
the porches, or the hammocks.
Priced at 59c, 79c, 98c and \$1.19.
Second Floor.

J. M. POSTWICK & SONS.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

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Pharmacia's Coffee

It contains BLEND of good!
 Best taste, price in good
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UNUSUAL GOODNESS**

**All Federal
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Includes yields from 4.20% to
for all purposes, schools, water,
drainage. Inquiries solicited. Cir-

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Bond House.

Resident Partner
St., Janesville

For Friday
Nut Rolls
r Dozen
with maple syrup and fresh
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BAKERY

BAKERY

"on the Bridge"
Cakes for Specials.

over
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COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK
OF LOS ANGELES & TRUST CO.

Tires At Prices

f at Least 20%
checked by the oldest ex-

act at once.

SALES

The Janesville Gazette
GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Dill, Publisher. Stephen Holles, Editor.
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.
Full Length Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

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In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties:
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In no other nation in the world do the courts wield such vast and far-reaching power as in the United States. All that is necessary is that the courts as a whole should exercise this power with the far-sighted wisdom already shown by those judges who scan the future while they act in the present. Let them exercise this great power not only honestly and bravely, but with wise insight into the needs and desires of the people, so that they may do justice and work equity so that they may protect all persons in their rights and yet break down the barriers of privilege which is the foe of right.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
The Grand Army Coming to Janesville.
That was a welcome dispatch printed in the Gazette Wednesday night announcing that the Grand Army of the Republic of the State of Wisconsin would hold its next encampment in Janesville. The coming of the convention of from 1,500 to 2,000 members and visitors of the different organizations associated with the G. A. R., is due to the earnest work of State Commander J. F. Carle of this city and others who have given him splendid support.

Oshkosh has just set a rapid pace for an encampment with the wealth of its decorations and the hospitality of its citizens in every walk of life. Janesville must make the encampment here a red letter event in the life of the state G. A. R. Milwaukee is to entertain the National Encampment in September and we can see many things to be done at that great gathering of the men who fought to preserve the union, which later will aid us. (The fact that the youngest man at the 1923 encampment who served in the Civil War was 73, again calls attention to the rapidly declining ranks of these men.)

Janesville and Rock county were among the leaders in the state during the Civil War in sending sons to battle for righteousness, the integrity of the flag and against slavery. We of the younger generation owe this final tribute, we may be able to pay in this opportunity offered now, to the G. A. R. and the associated organizations in 1924 and to the fullest measure of gratitude. We will do it.

A Madison paper says of the progressive factions that a "spirit of give and take should prevail." "It does, yes, it doth prevail—give in the solar plexus and take on the point of the chin."

Riverside Park Needs You.
Riverside park is a bit of out doors which every resident of the city of Janesville should know. True, it needs clearing up in many ways but we do not seem to be inclined in that direction, but there are a lot of little attentions that would make the park more attractive for visitors this year. It may be that it takes time to get the habit of going out to any park, and taking advantage of it. The city itself can spend a few dollars there to good purpose such for instance as opening a road from the extension of Washington avenue to the park itself on the city property and giving a shorter cut into the groves of trees in that part nearest the main highway.

How many people in Janesville big and little have gone over the 133 acres of park in its entirety? How many know of the deep shade of its glens and the fine views from its higher points? What nobler landscape can there be than the views along the river, a changing panorama and a new and more beautiful view as each point of vantage is reached. Here and there trees are dying. It has taken years to grow these trees; it will be a generation more before the dead ones can be replaced. They need examination to see if the gypsy moth is at work. They need trimming and care. It is a waste of the public money not to have them cared for and the dead trees cut out now. A few axes and a bush scythe properly handled will work wonders in the park. The buildings on the grounds were erected at a cost of nearly half the sum paid by the city for the whole park acreage. They are uncared for and birds have been having a luxurious home with plenty of room. Riverside park is susceptible of great beautification and with a few roads and drives will eventually be an asset of which all citizens will be proud.

In four different articles on Bulgaria, the premier's name was spelled Stamboulsky, Stamboulsky, Stamboulsky and Stamboulsky. And all are wrong—his name is mud.

Because It Has an Army.
Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat, of Montana, has been to Moscow. He is not the able statesman who landed in Europe on the 28th of May and on the 29th gave it as his opinion that after careful investigation we should recognize Russia and the soviet government. But nevertheless, Mr. Wheeler wants the government recognized and for strange reasons which write him down as an inconsistent and peculiar person mentally. "The reason the soviet government is going to last," (and Mr. Wheeler says the reason why it should be recognized is because it will last) is "There is an army of 500,000 men, finely equipped and well-drilled."

In the United States Mr. Wheeler is opposed to any sort of an army except a mere skeleton and as to a navy scarcely any at all will suit him. But in order to sustain and keep the soviet alive in "Free Russia" the army of 500,000 men is necessary and potent. Mr. Wheeler probably would

Fareless Street Cars Proposed
By FREDERICK J. HASKIN
Washington.—Free rides on street cars? No fumbling for tickets or metal tokens; no conductor watching to see that the company's demand get cheated; no spotters watching the conductor? This isn't a picture of Arcadia. It isn't a socialist's dream. It is not forth as an interesting possibility by an engineer and traffic expert of this city, Captain R. C. Klotz.

"First of all," the traffic expert explained cautiously, "I would like to say that I am by no means in favor of municipal or government ownership of city transportation systems as against their operation by private interests under proper regulation."

Having thus established himself as a practical-minded conservative, the captain went ahead with more abandon to explain his idea.

He believes that as long as municipal ownership is being established in some places, it might be as well to give some consideration to possible changes in the scheme under which the service is to be furnished. Elevator service is furnished without direct charge. We travel vertically without paying a fare for the privilege. Why should we not be able to travel horizontally by a similar arrangement?

The two situations are similar, but they have been met from the first in different ways.

As our cities spread to such proportions that horses and carriages were inadequate, and walking was too slow and tiresome, a system of mass transportation had to be devised. Accordingly, franchises were granted to individuals under which they were permitted to construct and operate railroads in the public streets. To make the proposition pay, they were permitted to collect from the public reasonable tolls for the use of the car service.

The plan worked. It was profitable, and there was no difficulty in obtaining capital necessary for proper expansion and development of enough lines to serve a given territory. So the privately operated street car system, as we know it, became established.

It was different with vertical transportation. Our office buildings, and later our hotels, were forced by gradually increasing property values to extend upward beyond the levels to which human beings were willing to climb. These interests, too, were confronted with the necessity of furnishing transportation facilities.

Whether any attempts were ever made to have this kind of transportation furnished by interests other than those which were backing the buildings, or whether tolls were ever collected from elevator passengers would be hard to determine, Captain Klotz says. The important fact is the possibility of furnishing such transportation without direct charge, and absorbing the cost in the rental charges, has become universal.

Elevator service is, of course, no more free transportation than the street car service. The office building tenants pay for it in the rent bill and their customers and clients pay their share still more indirectly in purchases and fees. If street cars were run without fare collection, the payment would be made in taxes, and the taxpayer would pay directly while the non-taxpayer would pay his share indirectly, as he so often does.

There are a number of advantages claimed for the no fare system. For one thing, the street cars would be more at the service of the people. Then, again, the free use of cars would probably result in less congestion of the central business and residential districts. Outlying sections might be expected to become more desirable property, and the city would make progress in development.

Not only would outlying property near the street car lines be more desirable, but extensions of the established lines could be more easily obtained. With the usual systems of operating cars, extensions of lines are made only when there is prospect of early and adequate returns. The result is that congestion of population continues. Areas which can and should take care of the natural increase in population remain undeveloped until the crowding in other districts has forced enough people into them to render transportation service remunerative.

It is pointed out that, with free, tax-paid transportation, the costs of constructing lines into undeveloped territory would be justified. A new car line would stimulate improvements in an uncrowded quarter and the city would recover on its investment through the increase in taxes.

A third advantage deals with the cost of operating the cars. Fare collecting has been estimated as about one-sixth of the operating cost. This includes pay of the conductor, the company's inspectors, telegraph, bookkeeping, and fare boxes and mechanical recording devices on the cars.

One other point in favor of the no-fare idea is cited. Two methods of financing municipal ownership have been tried. One plan is to keep the fare at a popular rate and to pay any deficit from public funds. The other is to operate the service on a cost basis, and to change the rate of fare from time to time to correspond with variations in the operating cost. So far as the public is concerned, conditions in the latter case do not greatly vary from conditions under private ownership properly conducted.

"In either case," says the captain, "the manner and cost of operation are likely to be used as a basis for incrimination of the party which happens to be in power, particularly if the income from operations is large and the control of the property provides good plum picking for those having the upper hand."

"The political attraction of the no-fare system would be no greater than that of the ones so far tried out and alterations as to whether or not the party in power was running the lines at a loss would be done away with, as they would be run at a 'loss all the time.'"

The chief objection to the system described would naturally come from persons who do not use the street cars. To answer this, the captain returned to his parallel of the elevator.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST
BOYHOOD.
Perhaps 'twas just a fancy, or mayhap 'twas just a dream.
But as I traveled down the road I saw a silver stream,
I heard its merry gurgle and I saw the red-wing fly.
And I knew that birds were nesting in the clump of trees nearby;
And then the strange thing happened, the thing I can't explain—
I was whistling through my fingers to my old playmates again.

The weight of a year had left me. I was free from every care.
My little shirt was open, and my sun-burned legs were bare.
I had not wept at sorrow and I had not bowed to fate,
I had not seen the solemn hearse come slowly to the gate.
My face was tanned and freckled, and my only blotch was rain,
As I whistled through my fingers to my old playmates again.

They tell me I was dozing, but my eyes were open wide,
And all the boys I used to know were racing at my side.
For just one precious minute God above permitted me
To live again, and see again, the boy I used to be.
Perhaps it was the silver stream which broke Time's heavy chain,
But I whistled through my fingers to my old playmates again.

Perhaps it was the red-wing as it flashed across the sky,
Perhaps it was the gurgle of the waters racing by,
Perhaps it was the fleecy clouds or something in the day,
But I was made a boy again, although my hair is gray.
I lived one glorious moment, bare of foot I nudged the lawn,
And whistled through my fingers to my old playmates again.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

Who's Who Today
EDWARD PAGE GASTON.

His search for the remains of Pocahontas, Indian princess, has brought Edward Page Gaston, archeologist and journalist, into the limelight internationally. He has located the graveyard in which she is believed to have been buried and is now seeking her bones.

Gaston has been in England for years, lecturing on archeological subjects. He has been interested in such research work since he joined the Henry Ford expedition in 1918 to search for the ruins in Arizona and New Mexico. Later he lived among the Zuni Indians to obtain data on their lives, customs and origin.

He combined his journalistic work with his other adventures. He founded the Pan-American news agency in Mexico City, and also served as an attaché at the American legation there. He was a member of the expedition that climbed Popocatepetl volcano, 11,775 feet above sea level, for years before the expedition in Europe and America. He contributed to magazines and for a time was European manager for Funk & Wagnalls company, publishers.

Early in the world war he was attached to the American embassy in Berlin. He visited nearly 70,000 prisoners of war held by the British and Germans and acted voluntarily for the British and German governments. He advised the American war department on welfare measures for American prisoners in Germany. He was born in Henry, Mo., Jan. 19, 1868. He is a brother of Lucy Page Gaston, anti-cigarette advocate, and has himself been interested in the prohibition movement, having founded the International Prohibition confederation. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, London.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS
New Power for County Board.

The way for county regulation of dance halls, roadhouses, carnivals, and other places of amusement has been opened by a bill giving county boards the power which was signed Wednesday by Governor Blaine. The new law became effective immediately.

The regulation of roadhouses and of carnivals was brought up at the January meeting of the Fond du Lac County Board, and has been suggested on previous occasions. A resolution was introduced at that meeting that would provide for doing away with carnivals in the county but it was held that it would be illegal for the board to try to control them.

Considerable sentiment has been developed in the county for the appointment of a woman with police powers to supervise, inspect, and regulate dance halls, roadhouses, and other places of amusement which are frequented by young people.

This power is also given the county board by the new law. The supervisors would be paid from the license fees which the county would have authority to impose upon the places of amusement as are designated in the law.

Without regard to what may be the actual conditions under which these places are now conducted in the county, there can be no doubt that lack of restrictions constitute a menace. The imposing of reasonable restrictions and the appointment of a woman supervisor could do no harm in this connection, and might result in doing good.

The county board is now in session and has the opportunity to take up the matter, both in the matter of carnivals and of dance halls—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

LOOKING BACKWARD
FORTY YEARS AGO

June 14, 1883.—The M. L. Hub gave a reception at Apollo hall with the following members of the club as hostesses: Madamames O. C. Ford, Charles A. Atwood, Keon Becker, George McKee, Fred Sonnenborn, J. W. St. John, H. A. Doty, Clark B. Ranous, Joseph Baker, Eugene Rich, E. B. Tallman, J. B. Minor, Olive Doty and J. I. Shea.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

VERY SIMPLE ARITHMETIC
When you've got a baby to raise by hand, the best policy to lay away is to substitute foods until the child is old enough and strong enough to stand that kind; give the baby good, healthy cow's milk, and if you don't like it, modify it to suit the baby's particular requirements. This involves the application of a little simple arithmetic, mere subtraction and addition.

For the most part, hand-raised babies that get some inadequate food instead of modified milk suffer because parents are unaware of the dietary needs of the baby or do not bother to prepare or modify fresh milk.

Even at the highest price charged for a pure, clean, fresh milk, such as certified milk, the best food for the baby is always the cheapest in the long run, for the apparently greater cost of the milk and the cost of ice for refrigeration effect, saving in the fact that the baby may handle it, that doesn't require so much medicine and medical attendance.

Just a pinch of arithmetic must be used to modify cow's milk for the baby. It must be closely resemble human milk. No improvement of human milk has been found for infant feeding.

By comparing the average formulas of cow's milk and human milk you will see just what modification is necessary:

Cows' Milk	Human Milk
Fat.....4	3 1/2 to 4
Protein.....3 1/2	3 1/2
Milk sugar (lactose) 4 1/2	7
Lime (calc. salts) 0.172	0.045
Total minn. matter 0.75	0.2

"The amount of milk sugar (lactose) in cow's milk is three or four times that in human milk, therefore lactose or some other sugar or carbohydrate must be added to cow's milk for the young infant."

The amount of mineral matter, particularly lime (calcium), is three or four times greater in cow's milk, but the usual dilution of the milk reduces the proportion of mineral matter, even if the mineral matter is excessive in the milk, it is not in the milk, therefore lactose or some other sugar or carbohydrate must be added to cow's milk for the young infant."

There is one other important difference not indicated by the formulas—the difference in the character of the proteins in cow's milk and human milk. The difference is principally that the protein (cheese part) of cow's milk is tougher, forms larger, harder curds in digestion, than the protein of human milk.

Q. Who was the "blacksmith astronomer?" C. F.
A. Lawrence J. Ibach, who was born at Allentown, Pa., in 1818, and followed the blacksmith trade at Allentown, Pa., most of his life, was called the "blacksmith astronomer" because of the charts, books and instruments of the astronomer, Charles P. Bragdon, upon the latter's death in 1884, Ibach took up Bragdon's work of making astronomical calculations and became known as the "blacksmith astronomer."

Q. Is there any history or proof that China existed before the flood? C. F.
A. The tradition of a deluge in China corresponding to the flood as related in the Bible is embodied in the Chinese book "Li-Ki," where it is stated—"And now, the pillars of heaven were broken... the earth fell to pieces and the waters enclosed within its bosom burst forth with violence, and overran the land having been let against heaven, the system of the universe was totally disordered and the grand harmony of nature destroyed."

Q. Which is the largest star? H. N.
A. Antares is the largest star of which we have reasonably accurate measurements. Its diameter is being about 400,000,000 miles. In volume it is 100,000,000 times as large as the sun, and 125,000,000,000 times as large as the earth. The distance is probably 100 light years, this being 200,000,000 times as great as that of the sun from the earth.

Q. How many Indians can vote? J. L.
A. There are about 50,000 Indian voters of both sexes.
Q. How many ribs are there in a woman's and a man's chest? R. H.
A. There are 24 ribs in the human chest. The common belief that a woman has one more rib than a man is erroneous.

Q. Did the Indian tribes scalp their victims? A.
A. This practice was originally restricted in North America to the Indians inhabiting the eastern parts of the country. It gradually spread over the plains.

Fight Rats and Mice
Deny them food and hiding places.
They are one of the great enemies of mankind.
They carry pestilence and death wherever they go.
They breed so rapidly that a single pair, if left alone, will in a few months produce a host of offspring, and the end of free years will be the ancestors of more than 350,000,000 rats.

The destruction caused by these pests amounts to more than the gross earnings of 200,000 men.
The world has been fighting rats for centuries in a disorganized way. At a cross time it has been feeding them and providing them with places of concealment.

Fight this enemy of man scientifically. If you don't know how to do this, send the coupon below to the Washington Information Bureau. You will be sent the free government publication, "How to Fight Rats and Mice." There is no charge except two cents in stamps to pay the postage on the booklet. Send your name and address clearly on the back of the coupon.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Rat Booklet.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

FILLING STATION ROBBED
Fond du Lac.—Filling John May, filling station agent, to stand with a raised hand, a bandit robbed the safe of \$400, then got away in an automobile.
Training Counts
Dentist (applying a tool to his car)—"Now this is going to hurt just a little."—The Hardware Man's 1000 Book.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
Friday and Saturday Specials
in Our Art Section and Knit Underwear Section South Room
Be sure and take advantage of these special bargains.

Art Department South Room
Lunch Sets, stamped on good quality unbleached muslin, consisting of 36-inch cloth with 4 napkins to match in Tea Pot and Basket designs; special for 5-piece set only **59c**

Lunch Set, stamped on clover bleached material, consisting of center piece and 4 service doilies to match, in very simple design; special for 4-piece set **48c**

One Lot of Stamped Unbleached Aprons, 2 designs, cross stitch and French knot design, very special, only **29c**

One Lot of Children's Plain Colored Gingham Stamped Aprons and Rompers, age 2 and 3-year size, very special **29c**

Extra Special in Our Knit Underwear Section South Room
One lot of Women's Jersey Silk Vests, Bodice Top, in white, flesh and honeydew. Here is a real bargain. Be sure and take advantage of it. Very special for Friday and Saturday at only, each.... **\$1.89**

Looking Ahead

IN ATTEMPTING to vision the demands for its products, which the next ten years may develop, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), taking counsel of its long experience, is preparing to care for an enormously increased business when it develops.

In the decade just past the demand for gasoline has increased far beyond the dream of the most imaginative, as viewed from 1913.

In that year there were 1,287,000 automotive vehicles registered in continental United States.

Today there are more than ten times as many, yet, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is able to supply the demand for its service now more promptly and with greater efficiency than was possible ten years ago.

The Company has been able to keep up with this great, constantly increasing demand because it always is working with a keen eye to the future and preparing, so far as is possible, for the extreme demand which may be developed.

During the past ten years the Company has found it necessary to expand its manufacturing facilities to an extraordinary degree; to create and develop processes which would recover a greater amount of gasoline from a given quantity of crude, without in any way sacrificing quality—to expand and perfect a network of distributing outlets which would operate with machine-like precision—bulk storage depots, service stations, delivery trucks and tank wagons.

Not even the remotest spot in the ten Middle Western states is without Standard Oil service.

All of these things have been done. They have been accomplished without any blare of trumpets—just as a part of the day's work.

It is the ambition of the 27,000 men and women who make up the personnel of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to conduct every department of the Company's activities so that you, as an American citizen, will point with pride to the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as a leader in a highly specialized branch of an essential industry.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 3216

Girl of Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Mary Burrows, with a giant Swede girl, Thorla, lives on the plateau on the Colorado River, Arizona. Peter Sheridan, New York Arkansan, with tuberculosis, has bought a ranch in the same Indian country, and his health is his inseparable companion is Red Jackson, foreman of the ranch, and Sam Began, a Quong, who came from the clutches of Hollister, a cattle rustler. Peter finds a way to the ranch, and the women and foils an attempt of the bad gang to kill him to annoy the women. Red falls in revenge. Kidnaps Mary and takes her to the Bonanza mine. On the way he is rescued by Sam Began, who staggers off and is lost. Mary alone is rescued later by Peter. Tho has a daughter, a marvelous girl in the canyon are told. Quong, who was once the keeper of a gambling house, is helping Peter find the location of the caves and the gold there ready to be taken out. Sheridan is a doctor and has a medical bag to go in search of the treasure.

the gold, if it was in the canyon. If he had to blast down all the cliffs and sift the dust with his hands. Almost at the ranch Jackson piped up with a reckless note.

Sam Began, an Indiana Quong, was his native home. And—at the age of seventeen, young Sam began to roam;

Sam Began, young Quong, cowboy far to Texas, a cowboy leader bearded like you seldom do ever see.

"Thorla, Thorla, face in a white," he said as he and Sheridan off-saddled in the home corral. "When I have grave an genuine doubts about the real location of the gold."

CHAPTER XVI
La Capilla Blanca

There were six in the treasure salvage outfit, besides Sheridan, from the City of Silence; Sheridan, Jackson, Quong and three of the cowboys. Circle S was left in temporary

Jackson did nothing on the way they passed in silence until they reached Picheon Pass.

"Thora told you, I suppose," Straal then said.

"Thora told me. She aims to stral along now. It beart hell to don't it just plumb beat hell to a cinder? Here we go ridin' up all lit up like two church winders with good ole good ole." She came back with the same story and the evening spilled. If you'd had any luck, Pete Sheridan, you'd have lost that meter. They was both happy here, but the steers in Sam Hill boss the happier. What in Sam Hill boss she want to go back East for?

"For what she can't get here, Red. So she's got to go back East for a different world than ours, gowns, jewels, life."

"Life. If it wasn't for you, her life wouldn't amount to much just to get back to the world back East. She belongs to the East. Thora. The both fit. An' I'm tellin' you somewhere else, Pete, a woman who's shed her own mind, an' like Thora is, an' that other woman don't know her own mind. Easterners, gowns, jewels! Shucks."

Sheridan's thoughts echoed Red's to some extent, but he had his own riddles to figure out. Why would she stay until she knew how the coat hunt came out? Just for friendship? To shed her own own confidence on something curious?—and his heart leaped—they found the gold, her fortune would set no more than his. Between them. Would she accept him? Would she leave him if he was still plodding? Would she with a dream he could not turn to reality? If so, he had misjudged her. He did misjudge her. And he mentally apologized for that. It was because she did not love him. Did not want to share his life.

But he made up his mind to find

much to his disgust, to be a dressmaker and cook. Sheridan said nothing of the purpose of the trip. The other men he took with him regarded it as a mark, and felt content not to ask questions, so long as there was something new in the wind. As for the rest, Sheridan believed the time of talking was after, not before the thing was attempted.

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

SUGGESTIONS

The appropriateness of mint with roast lamb, leading to every one that we are apt to think of, is not being suitable at any other time than when we dine upon that meat. Very often, of course, when you have the roast lamb, you cannot get the mint, as not all grocers carry it, and dealers and I: wroth while to carry it on hand all the time. For this reason every housewife who can possibly do so, should grow her own mint, and this she can do if she has only space a foot square that receives sunshine.

As a variation from the regular mint sauce you might make mint jelly for the next time you have roast lamb. To do this you will need a scant cup of mint leaves. Chop them fine. Soften a half package of gelatin in a half cup of cold water and a cup of granulated sugar that has been boiled with a cup of water for five minutes; also add a shake of salt, and, if you desire, a little green coloring matter, which can be bought at the grocery store, and is perfectly harmless. However, the mint can be used same without it. Having added the chopped meat, let the mixture cool, stirring occasionally so that the mint goes to the bottom when it starts to set, turn in a fancy color.

To Free Your Arms of Hair or Fuzz

(Boudoir Secrets)

No toilet table is complete without a small necktie of delatone. For hair or fuzz can be quickly banished from the skin. To remove hairs you merely mix into a paste of delatone and water to cover the objectionable area. This should be left on the skin about 2 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. Delatone will be found free from hair or blanching. Be sure you get genuine delatone.

A Handy Linen Chest—One of the problems arising from living in a small flat is where to keep company bedclothes. Cover a shirtwaist box with cretonne to match the hangings and in that space store quilts, pillowcases, blanket and towels.

Shortcuts for Summer—The warm weather is coming and the housewife should make use of all unnecessary work and enjoy the glorious outdoor days as much as possible. Of course one should aim to eliminate unneeded tasks. But one can hardly do one appreciate leisure in the warm weather. Plan meals so as

FREEKLE-FACE

Run and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots.
How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable agent, that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—this is sold in all drug stores—and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of those homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion for the worse man. One ounce needed for a month's use.

Be sure to ask the druggist for genuine Othine as this remedy is sold under various names or money back if it fails to remove eczemas.

—Advertisement.

...to beat the eggs when you can mix them with the shortening and milk and beat thoroughly. The eggs are ingredients for muffins or doughnuts. A little thought will enable you to save many a dish. It may sound lazy but all the good things you can make are intelligently so." All the labor saving devices ever invented were the work of man's indisposition to work.

Cheese—This is a food that is made from four eggs and is prepared in exactly the same way as an ordinary omelet, save that a little cream is added. The yolks and egg whites are folded in. It may either be fried or tried in the usual way.

Spots—Rub with a piece of wallpaper with camphorated chalk.

"Au Gratin" means with bread or cream, crumbed and browned. It added if liked to any an cream dish.

When Arranging Flowers—When just a few flowers in a vase will not do, and you wish to cork in the water. They will keep the flowers in place.

Fluff and Gloss

Lasting wave and luster for your hair

By Edna Wallace Hopper

My hair has the luster of a child's. Its fluff and wave give it abundance and youth which millions of women have craved. Let Nature gave me straight hair, but I am a woman of sixty. Most of my hair at my age is dull, flat, scanty and gray.

Years ago French experts taught me how to keep hair curly. Other experts told me how to give it luster. Then later they combined these two results in a liquid I call Hair Dress.

It will bring to any woman's hair what is brought to me. A lasting wave and gloss. A charm and beauty which no woman should be without.

I know this because I have tried it on all sorts of hair. To the dull hair it gives a girlish luster. To the straight hair it gives an abundance.

Apply it with a tooth brush or a comb. For a quick wave, simply comb the hair strands upward. For a lasting curl, wrap the hair in curls.

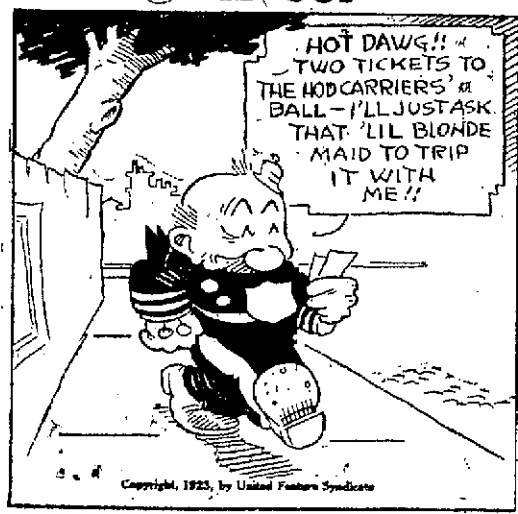
Note that Hair Dress combines both wave and sheen. It contains no grease, no oil. It is a scientific product, evolved by able experts, based on lifetimes of hair study. I never use or advise the crude and amateurish applications for the hair.

Here is a way for millions to gain new beauty for the hair. And all who try it will be grateful to me for it.

All toilet counters sell it under my guarantee. They retain a money back if the first bottle fails to please. So I urge you to try it, for your own sake, at my risk. Ask for Edna Wallace Hopper's Hair Dress—price, 75 cents.

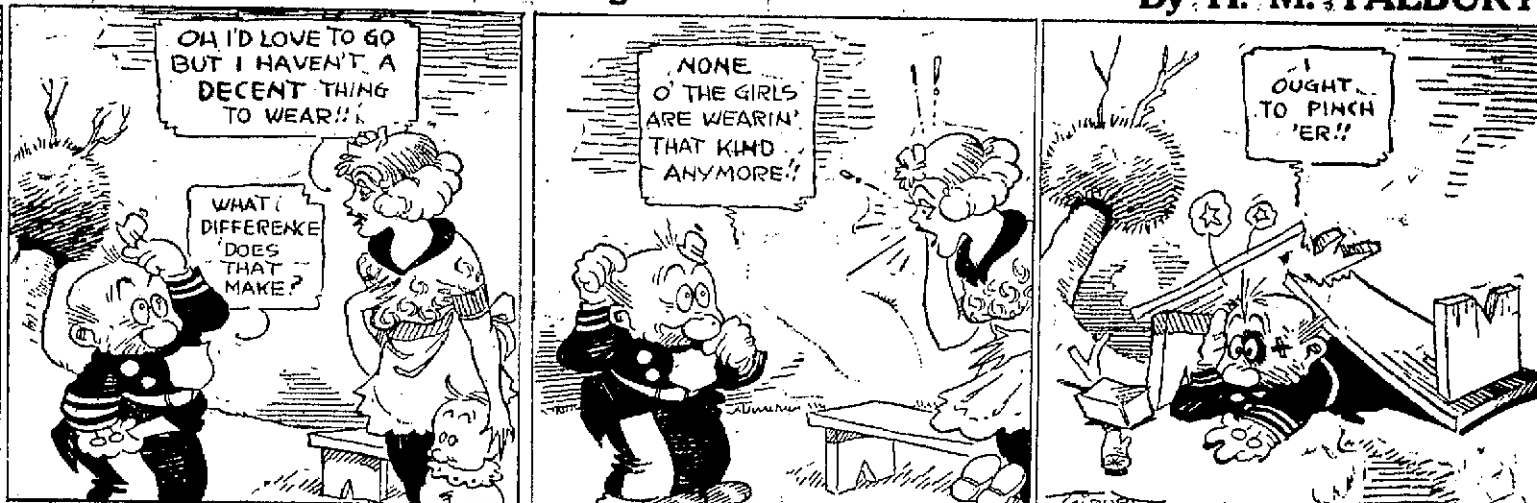
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CASEY THE COP



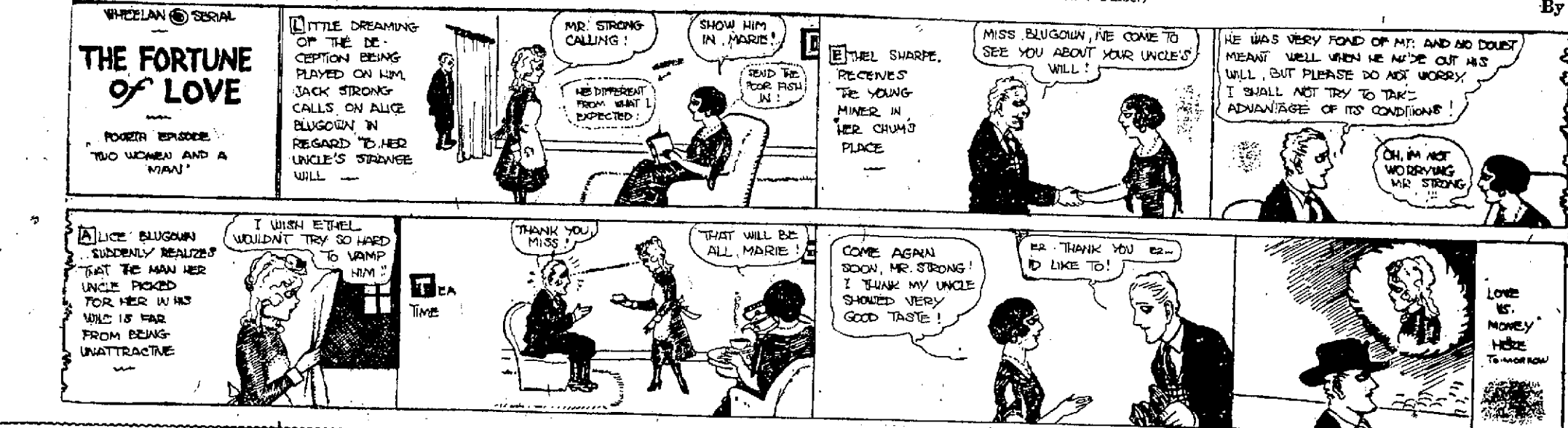
The Little Rough-Neck

By H. M. TALBURT



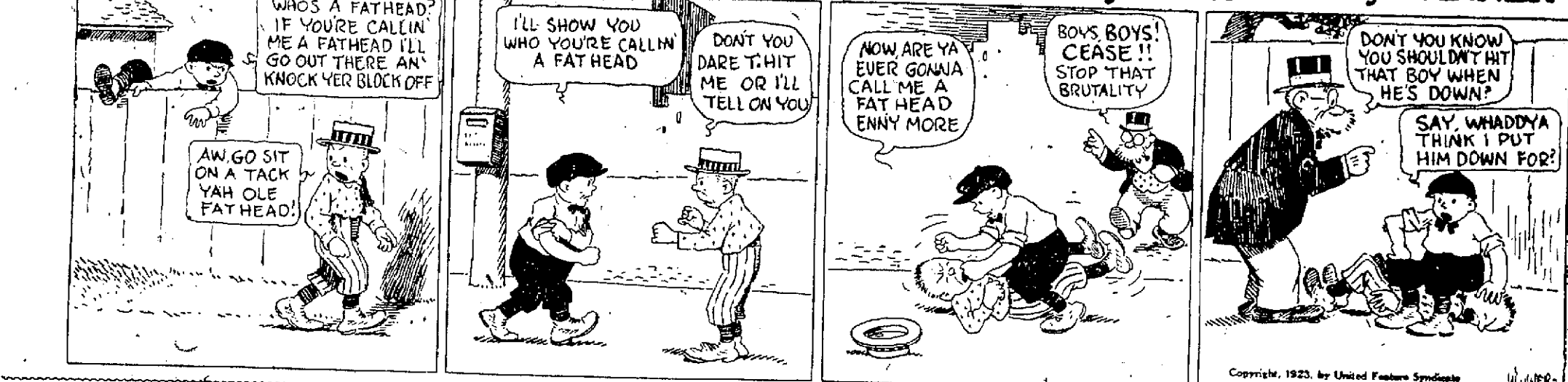
MINUTE MOVIES

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The Old Gent Probably Fights at Thirty Paces

By WINNER



Heart and Home Problems

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Mr. Thompson: I know a
Mrs. Thompson who needs some ad-
vice. It seems to me. About four
or five ago a young man about five
feet high, then she is started con-
sidering to her home. Her husband
seemed to like him and the two men
went together on the husband's automobile
and then all of them went picnicking
together. They have two daughters
who are almost grown up.

THE FLAT FIGURE
to the new style of long basque

[illegible]

MORNING ALWAYS -FOUND HER TIRED

of a 17-year-old boy. He is lively child and so you can imagine pride in him and my hopes for his future. He has always done well in school and until he was a senior attended at home. But now is a girl at school who has captivated him until he doesn't know what to do. The worst of it is that she is a bobbed-haired girl, and a thing who doesn't seem to have much in her head except her flirtatiousness with my son.

He is going to marry her, and I am angry enough to tell them the two of them make love and nothing but marriage. I have told him to see her, but he says he will stop him and if I try he will marry her.

I am desperate and don't know how to do to break up this love which I am sure is not the best for him. Please help me.

Yours truly, Mrs. J. B. Smith.

It is evident that opposition is wise to oppose no longer. You will gain more by coming with your son in his love and letting him bring a girl to home for dinner occasionally. He feels that he has your sympathy will be far more willing to do so. I would suggest that you have two or three nights a week and that they should call on him and that they should stay at home and study their nights. If you talk to him in a right way he will realize that

YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the cure of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Dinner Stories

the easier it is for the new mother to believe them. She is reassured by the fear that if she does not follow the advice she has heard, the baby some unknown injury and feel herself forever at fault. There is the idea (therefore the baby born) that if she touches any part of her body when the baby is born, the child will appear on the body of the baby. Every mother who reads knows of this "stuff" is absolutely and utterly false—but some continue in the depths of their hearts to believe it.

The idea that cutting the baby's hair will instead of biting them will protect the baby is a superstition that is spread by ignorant people. No idea is presented constantly—today—than "bibs" is right. To those who consider a child of superstitions as being relics of the dark ages these things are only absurdities. One would be surprised to find the vast number of people who adhere to such notions and pass them on to future mothers.

Whenever anyone tells the mother that she should not be superstitious and which our common sense can find no reason for—discard the rules for taking care of babies are not mysterious they are

In the steamship offices of a England port a young fellow was handing tickets for New York, and other folk waiting. He went anxiously over the diagram and asked innumerable

"CARRY ME OUT" "BOLLTICKET"

tions. Rooms ranged from two dollars to a very respectable fare, nothing seemed good enough wanted only the best and was glad to be sure he got it. The clerk told him others were waiting with perspiration, but this fooling vanished when he confided that he was married the next day, that this was the honeymoon trip. Finally he decided upon the most luxurious and the whitest transaction seemed to be over. But as the next big ship was to slip to the window he clashing his hands.

"We'll be coming back next week he explained, 'and I might as well get the tickets now. Let's have

Temporarily abandoning his experiments to find a substitute for gasoline, the druggist emerged from behind the counter and balled the window dresser.

"I've kind of lost track, is there a comedy at the theater this week?"

"No, sir, a sad play."

"Very sad?"

"Very."

"Then take the chocolates out of the box."

Broughton, Joliet, Ill., are visiting at the Willis Griffith home. They will go to their summer home at Lake Michigan.

Lake.—Mrs. Archie Leeder and children, Janesville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Norum, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyce are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krueger, Milwaukee, are visiting here.

Miss Ida Juleth attended the alumnae banquet and commencement exercises at the training school.

the window and put in smelling salts."

At a camp meeting held in a southern state many of the people attending the services were noted, recited Judge. One evening in response to an altar call, a tall farmer knelt at the "mourner's bench." A near-sighted preacher kneeling behind him noticed his back and placing his hands on the heels said solemnly: "God bless these little boys!"

WEST PORTER

West Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berg entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brunell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Haukeneson, Jr. at dinner Sunday. The Evansville-Magnolia ball game Sunday was postponed on account of rain. Manager Brunell wishes to announce a game will be played at Charley Buff, Lake Monkskonong, next Sunday against the Milton Crescents. The Porter play day at Sawyer's grove Friday was well attended. The Winter school was awarded the play day pennant.—The Rev. Mr. Smith, Evansville, was the speaker of the afternoon.—M. J. H.

WEAK, RUNDOWN AND AILING

It stops chafing in five minutes and for scalds and burns it is simply wonderful. Advertisement.

Business Directory

G. H. ANGSTROM
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate 1912.
Hours: 1 to 6 P. M. 6 to 7:45 P. M.
Phone 57. 405 Jackson Bldg.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR.
Palmer School Graduate
209-212 JACKMAN BLOCK
X-Ray Laboratory
FINGER, ORP, etc.
HOURS:
10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

Dr. Egbert A. Worden
DENTIST
N-Ray Examination.
Residence Phone 429-17
123 W. Milwaukee St.
Office open every evening.
and Office Phone 15.

LYNN A. WHALEY
Undertaker and Funeral Director.
15 N. Jackson St., Assistant.
COUNTY CORONER
PHONE 268.
Private Ambulance Service.

IN MISERY WITH ITCHY PIMPLES

FROM THE LATE
DR. J. C. CUTCURA
On Face and Arms. Lost
Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"When I was about thirteen years of age my face and arms broke out in a terrible eruption. They were hard, large and red, and festered and scalled all over. I was in misery because of the itching and burning, and my clothing aggravated the breaking out on my arms. My face was disfigured and I lost much sleep."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and my face cleared itself in a couple of days. I continued using it completely and in about three weeks was well and healed." (Signed) Esther Miller, Box 25, Conderary, Wisc., June 8, 1922.

Improve your skin by daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum.

Get Cuticura Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Lab., 1000 Boylston St., Boston 15, Mass." Ask for "Cuticura Free Sample." Cuticura Soap, Ointment & Talcum.

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PHONE 208.
Private Ambulance Service.

On our beaches planting the seeds of destruction. They say they seek marriage be sterilized, and in the event such people go out of the country, their marriage should be considered null and void. Such a law, however, should be passed so that the Indians go to the board of control, if they feel the physician examining them did not do his duty.

In his report, Senator Barber also recommended that the state engineering department be placed under the board of control.

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Under the Board of Directors.

NOTICE.

Eclioit Nursery Peony Show, Owing to rain and cool weather, our peonies are blooming later than expected; consequently, our Eighth Annual Peony Show was postponed until Saturday and Sunday, June 16th and 17th. A sure treat for flower lovers and bring your friends. Eclioit Nursery, one mile south of Eclioit on Reckton road.

SALE OF PILLOWS

We will put on sale tomorrow morning one big lot French Pillows, filled with genuine Kapox and covered with cretonne in round, square and oblong shapes. Just the thing for the porches, or the hammock.

Prices at 50c, 75c, 98c and \$1.10.

Second Floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
—Advertisement.

Best all the Year Round Fuel.
Talk to The Solvay Dealer

For Sale Exclusively at
Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co.
Telephone 2900.

Golden Eagle
Levy's
FRANCE SALE
Trimmed Hats Sport Hats

\$1.95

**Best Spring and Summer Styles
for Men, Misses and Matrons**

Hats and Banded Sailors in the most fashionable
trimmings. Every fashionable color. Exquisite trimmings
and ribbons.

NO APPROVALS **NO RETURNS.**

OLDEN EAGLE
— LEVY'S —
Princess Pat"

**“TELL ME WHY I WEAR THE
“BUSINESS RAT” MODEL.”**

NECESSARY FAT MODEL

shoe banished my foot troubles forever. It's made
shape until I'm through with it. And talk about
ss Pat finally does wear out, you always find the same
u—in Black, Brown, White, if you want them, but with
the Princess Pat is a shoe that never tires the feet, and
tire of wearing.

ds \$8.50 Black Oxfords \$8.00

White Oxfords \$6.00

sizes 2½ to 9. Widths AAAA to E.

come in and let us demonstrate.

EVANSVILLE

MRS. L. F. MILLER.
 Evansville—Miss Lucy Jane Lange-
 mak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A.
 Lange, of Evansville, and Dr. Thos.
 K. Lange, of Madison, son of Mr. and
 Mrs. George P. Klein, Port Atkinson,
 were to be married Thursday at 5:30
 p. m. at the home of the bride's par-
 ents, the Rev. G. W. Smith officiating.
 A wedding dinner was to be served
 following the ceremony to members
 of the immediate families and a few
 friends. Out of town guests include:
 Mrs. A. Lange, Mrs. W. H. Miller,
 and Mrs. A. Ruppenthal, Milwaukee;
 Mrs. G. E. Davis, Oregon, Ill.; Mr.
 and Mrs. G. P. Klein, Miss Margaret
 Klein and Mrs. Gibson, Port Atkin-
 son; W. E. Lange, Chicago, and
 Mr. and Mrs. K. Sanborn, Jefferson.

Mrs. Mary Knight and brother,
 Henry McKenney, Richmond Center,
 and George McKenney, Waterloo, Ia.,
 are at the home of their brother, Del
 McKenney, called by the death of
 their nephew, Archie McKenney.
 Mr. and Mrs. Helen Hatfield and
 little son of Toledo, Ohio, are visit-
 ing the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 W. E. Hatfield.

Mrs. M. L. Paulson is entertaining
 the Good Times club at 6:30 dinner
 Thursday.

Stores and business places remain-
 ed open Wednesday night and will be
 closed Thursday afternoons during
 the summer.

The Misses Mary Holt and Anna
 Neaves went to Brooklyn Thursday
 to attend the 25th anniversary of the
 W. C. T. U. there.

Mrs. C. C. Smith entertained the
 Luncheon club Wednesday at a 1
 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. C. A. Libby left Monday to
 spend a year in California. Enroute
 she will visit her son, Almond Libby
 and family, in Chicago.

Mrs. Edna Johnson and son
 Charles, returned to their home in
 Stoughton after a few days' visit
 at the home of their mother, Mrs.
 William Decker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hoague and
 Mrs. Carrie Baker, Janesville, were
 recent guests of Mrs. C. C. Hoague,
 Sr.

Mrs. Walter Williams is ill at her
 country home.

Mrs. W. F. Biglow entertained a
 few friends at a tea for her daugh-
 ter, Miss Elizabeth, Tuesday night.

Guests were Miss Elizabeth Biglow,
 Miss Mildred Gensel, Earl Gage and
 Herbert Penn of the university.

Miss Lillian Harper and Lynn
 Roberts, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike and two

Idle funds can be no better
 employed than in our

Certificates of Deposit

They are payable on de-
 mand but draw 3% interest
 for 6 months and 4% inter-
 est for 1 year.

Bank of Evansville

Founded 1870
 Geo. L. Pullen, President

daughters, Austin, Minn., Mrs. Jane
 Williams, and sister, Mrs. Lillian
 Spillane, Owatonna, Minn., who have
 been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John
 Thompson and other relatives, left
 Wednesday for their homes by auto.

Little John Thornton, 8, son of Mr.
 and Mrs. Milo Thornton, Albany, for-
 merly of Evansville, died Wednesday
 from quinsy.

Mrs. Alice Richardson, Janesville,
 is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rich-
 ardson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shotts and
 son and grandson of Oregon and Mr.
 and Mrs. Henry Smith, Brooklyn,

visited Sunday at the home of Mrs.
 Sidney Slater.

Miss Marjorie Miller was a Janes-
 ville visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Burr Slater, Cedar Rapids, Ia., is
 spending a few weeks at the home
 of his mother.

The Baker Manufacturing com-
 pany is having sand and gravel hauled
 preparatory to having a new side-
 walk laid on the west side of Enter-
 prise street, from Church street to
 the Park property.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Alberts,
 Seattle, who have been visiting at
 the home of J. A. Harper, left Wed-
 nesday to attend the Free Methodist
 conference in Chicago.

Miss Violet Harper, a nurse in the
 General hospital, Madison, who is
 spending vacation at her home here,
 attended a hospital clinic Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike and two
 daughters and their children, of
 Austin, Minn., visited Mr. and Mrs.
 W. R. Patterson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Combs, of
 Chicago, are visiting the former's
 mother.

Miss Katie Noyes went to Madison
 Wednesday for a few days' visit.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Al-
 bany have invited the local lodges
 to visit them Thursday night, in Al-
 bany.

LIMA CENTER

Lima Center—Five Lima young
 people graduated from the White-
 water high school June 12—Margaret
 Phillips, Donald Hunt, Arthur Hunt,
 Margaret McCord and Ruth McCord.

Margaret McCord won second place
 in the class—Miss Addie Smith, Sta-
 ple, is visiting her cousin, Mrs.
 Belle Collins—Mr. and Mrs. Hart-
 these returned Sunday night from a
 few days' visit with the latter's par-
 ents in Manitowish—Mr. and Mrs. C.
 J. McCombs are entertaining Illinois
 friends—Mrs. C. A. Ross is visiting
 her sister, Mrs. Loomer, Delavan—
 William Harrison is moving into
 W. D. McCombs' tenant house—Mr.
 Greene is a temporary morning
 will be held in the brick school house
 at 8 p. m. June 18. All interested are
 requested to be present—Mrs. O. D.
 Bennett entertained the circle Wed-
 nesday—Mrs. A. J. Johnson has re-
 turned to her home after two years
 spent in Georgia—Several Lima peo-
 ple attended the funeral of Hubert
 Hult, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs.
 George Hult, in Whitewater Friday.

UNION

Union—Miss Clara Fursatt of the
 Tupper district closed her school
 Tuesday with a picnic at Charles
 Roadies woods—The next Friends
 Farmers Community club will be
 held at the home of Anton Coles on
 June 20—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sloan
 attended the alumni banquet at
 Evansville Friday night—Mr. and Mrs.
 Harry Spooner and Mr. and Mrs.
 George Severson spent Thursday eve-
 ning at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bol-
 leas—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronson
 and family spent Sunday at the
 home of Mark Halls—Mr. and Mrs.
 Victor Peterson Brooklyn, visited at
 the home of Vilbur Halls Sunday—
 Miss Edith Graves is ill.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia—Those who left dishes in
 Drey's woods play day will find them
 at Dougherty's store—A large num-
 ber surprised Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
 Corliffe at their home Saturday
 night—Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew
 were guests at the Paul Grange
 home Sunday—Miss Mary King, Mad-
 ison, and Mrs. Clayton Wilson, Pen-
 nimore, were guests at the A. J. Wil-
 son home from Thursday until Sun-
 day night. Their husbands drove here
 Saturday night, returning home Sun-
 day.

AFTON

Afton—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
 Lindo and baby, Akron, Ohio, motored
 here Saturday and are visiting at
 the home of the former's father,
 John Lindo and Mrs. Oliver
 Chupin, Evansville, spent Sunday
 with their son and wife, Mr. and
 Mrs. Walter Chapin—Mr. and Mrs.
 T. A. Corcoran motored to Madison
 Sunday, being called there by the
 illness of the latter's brother, Rich-
 ard Kleinholz, who was operated on
 Friday—Mrs. Carrie Adams and
 children, Oconomowoc, moved their
 household goods into the Charles
 Giffen home last Friday—The
 Misses Janette and Virginia John-
 son have closed their schools and
 six corners and are spending the
 summer with their parents, Mr. and
 Mrs. David Johnston—Mr. and Mrs.
 Orville Woodman, Avalon, visited
 Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston Sun-
 day—The Farm Bureau meeting
 will be held in Brinkman's hall on
 June 26—The Afton school closed
 Friday and a joint picnic of El-
 cuna schools Saturday at the "Pines"
 in Janesville. Each school had a
 picnic dinner. Freddie Millard won
 first prize for baseball throwing—
 Charles Rindner, Janesville, and
 Howard Oakley motored to Mil-
 waukee Sunday and saw the auto
 races—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosa,
 Peru, Ill., motored here and spent
 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred
 Millard—Gladys Holapple, Ger-
 trude and Millie Millard and Max-
 imilian Becken spent night with
 Mrs. Margaret Flaherty, Janesville.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn—Prof. and Mrs. A. K.
 Lyon, Watertown, are spending a
 week with Mrs. Lyon's parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. Alfred Winter.

Miss Catherine Shannon, Ocon-
 omowoc, has been a guest of her
 sister, Mrs. T. J. Sweeney, for sev-
 eral days.

Mrs. Andrew Craven spent Mon-
 day in Evansville.

The Brooklyn high school alumni
 held their annual reception and
 banquet in the opera house Satur-
 day night.

Miss Abbie Rasmussen completed
 the primary at the Brooklyn school
 Normal and has returned to her
 home.

The Frank Smith and Mrs. Roy
 Hoover spent Thursday with Mrs.
 George Hansen at the General hos-
 pital, Madison.

The ladies of the American Log-
 gion Auxiliary gave a shower last
 week for Mrs. Alice Johnson.

W. J. Bostingham and crew of
 workers, Oregon, are doing some
 concrete work for Miss Daisy Bald-
 win.

Milo Hopkins has completed his
 course in commerce at the Universi-
 ty of Wisconsin.

Miss Maude Olson has completed
 her year's work as a teacher in the
 Evansville schools and is spending
 her vacation with her parents Mr.
 and Mrs. Chris Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kachel,
 Whitewater, spent Saturday and
 Sunday with the George Walte fam-
 ily.

The Catholic Ladies aid met Tues-
 day with Mrs. George Farnsworth,
 Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ellis, Mr.
 Harmon Ellis and Miss Hannah El-
 lis motored to Dodgeville Sunday
 and returned Monday.

MAGNOLIA
 Magnolia—Children's day exercises
 will be held at the Advent Christian
 church at 11 a. m. Sunday—Miss
 Ethel Lett and Floyd Chase, Brod-
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 former's parents Sunday—Mr. and
 Mrs. T. M. Harper and children were
 guests at the Ben Fleistad home,
 Beaver, Sunday—Mrs. Elmer Keen
 had her tonsils removed recently
 Roy Morgan, Janesville, was the
 guest at the Mrs. August Woodstock
 home during the week-end—The
 high school pupils are home for the
 summer vacation.

FOOTVILLE

Footville—The families of Matt
 Kennedy, Herman Bush and Russell
 Cowan were in Beloit Friday to at-
 tend the funeral of Miss Viola Mar-
 riner, 21, who died at the home of
 her mother, Mrs. M. J. Mariner, and
 were Mrs. Maggie Ryan, Mr. and Mrs.
 George Ryan, John Ryan, Mrs. John
 Sullivan and Clarence Ryan. The
 Rev. M. J. McGowan, and F. J. Noonan
 were also present—Mr. and Mrs.
 Frank Butler spent a part of the
 week at Lake Kegonsa—Mrs. Eleanor
 Funnell enjoyed a week's visit
 with her mother, Mrs. Jensen, who
 came from Chicago on Memorial day
 and returned Friday, taking her
 grand-children, Robert and Dorothy
 Funnell with her. They will spend
 their vacation in that city—Mr. and
 Mrs. John Marty and Laura were late
 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quinn.

—Mrs. William Quinn badly injured
 her knee while putting on water at
 the home of their son, Henry—
 Mr. and Mrs. Baily Rockwood and
 Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ruskin spent
 Sunday with friends in Beaver Dam.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. Bartlett, St.
 Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Adzell and
 daughter, Miss Elizabeth Adzell, motored
 here from Monmouth, Ill., and
 are guests at the Long home—Mrs.
 John Davis, a former resident, has
 gone to Rochester, Minn., to consult
 Mayo brothers as to her health—
 Mrs. E. R. Lowry and son Frank and
 her father F. P. Wells leave Sunday
 for a visit to the home of their son
 to spend the week—Miss Daisy Owen
 and daughter Betty Lorraine were in
 Janesville Friday—Mr. and Mrs.
 Oscar Lebergh spent Sunday with
 friends at the home of Mrs. Nove.

Peyster spent Sunday at her home
 here—The Ruth Division of King's
 Daughters will meet Thursday after-
 noon with Mrs. Jerry Easton near
 Willowdale—The Woman's Mis-
 sionary society will meet Wednesday
 afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Quinn and
 there will be election of officers—
 F. Butts and G. M. Geoch were in
 Janesville Saturday—Teachers and
 pupils in the vacation Bible school
 will meet Wednesday forenoon to ar-
 range for the summer school which
 will be held each Wednesday—Miss
 Kathryn Stevens, who has been
 teaching in the high school, is
 home for a short vacation—Mr. and
 Mrs. Rudy Marty were callers Friday
 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed
 Davis, Center. Mrs. Davis has been
 ill for several weeks—The Footville
 football team will play at
 Footville Sunday—Paul Stevens,
 Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund
 Stevens—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cowan
 and children and Miss Blanche Quinn
 were in Belvidere Saturday—Mr. and
 Mrs. Nels Ringen visited Mrs. Laura
 Bingham and family at Ft. Atkinson
 Sunday—The Catholic church pro-
 gram Sunday night was well at-
 tended. Sunday will be Children's
 day at the Methodist church—Mrs.
 Maria Howe, Oronville, spent Sun-
 day at the home of Mrs. Bessie Howe
 and family—Mrs. Ella Honeysett
 spent part of week with her daugh-
 ters in Beloit and near Rockford.

Mrs. James Snyder, who spent the
 winter in California, is a guest of
 Mrs. Cora Paynter and will visit
 other relatives here—Dorothy and
 Robert Funnell are spending a part
 of their vacation with their grand-
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen in Oak
 Park—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long re-
 turned Friday from a two weeks' vaca-
 tion at their cottage Lake
 Kegonsa—The Loyal Benevolent
 Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs.
 Emory Roze.

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 summer vacation.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Port Atkinson—Mr. and Mrs. S.
 A. Merriman and Ed. Kieseling and
 family have gone to the Guernsey
 Brooders' convention in Dubuque,
 Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoffman of
 Milwaukee visited Mrs. Hoffman's
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hunter,
 on Friday they will go on to Mad-
 ison where they will be guests of
 their family and society at the
 alumni reunion.

P. W. Jones is visiting in Chicago.

Miss Mary Jones returned Wed-
 nesday from Rockford, Ill., where
 she attended the commencement ex-
 ercises of Rockford college. Miss
 Jones was elected president of the
 Alumnae association at the annual
 meeting in Rockford.

The Gleason's society of the Con-
 gregational church will close its ses-
 sion with a cooking sale to be held
 Tuesday, June 19, at Drexel's
 drug store. The sale will be under
 the direction of Mrs. George Mason
 and Mrs. G. A. Potter and will begin
 at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Heard attend-
 ed the Perry Hall commencement
 exercises. Mrs. Albert Holmes of
 Calmar, Ia., who is visiting Mrs.
 J. H. Heard, accompanied them to
 Perry Hall.

Mrs. A. T. Haumerson and Mrs.
 W. P. Haumerson and Miss Hor-
 den Deal and John Buckingham
 motored to Rockford, Ill., Wednes-
 day.

Church Notices
 St. Paul's Lutheran: Sunday
 school, 9 a. m.; German service, 10
 a. m.; Cold Spring service, 2 p. m.
 Methodist Episcopal: Church
 school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship,
 10:30 a. m.; sermon, "The Christian's
 Worth," junior league, 3 p. m.; Ep-
 s. League, 4:30 p. m.; prayer
 service, 7:30; motion picture, "Ram
 Daz."

MILTON
 Milton—Mrs. Bertha Bullis left
 Tuesday for Oshkosh as a delegate to
 the W. E. C. convention. She will
 visit relatives in Appleton, Green Bay
 and other places and will be absent
 two weeks—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wil-
 liams and Mrs. Hattie Kleinmetz re-
 turned to their home in Oshkosh
 Tuesday. They visited at the George
 Steinmetz home—Mrs. Louise Carey
 is having her house painted—Mrs. E.
 R. Earl, Fairfield, spent the week-end
 with her sister, Mrs. Nettie Coon—
 Mrs. Belle Spaulding is visiting her
 daughter, Mrs. Jennie Austin, Har-
 mony—Mrs. R. M. MacInnes, sister and
 niece visited in Clinton Tuesday—
 Paul Holmes, 4:30 p. m. service
 visited his parents Sunday
 night—The Misses Nettie Coon and
 Fern Crealey were in Milwaukee
 Monday.

Milton—The Misses Gladys Tyler
 and Alice Davidson went to Chicago
 Friday morning to spend a week—
 Union high school held its picnic Tri-
 umph in Maple beach—Mrs. T. E.
 Davidson spent Friday in Egerton.

J. E. Holmes has opened a dry
 goods store in the north part of the
 Bullis block—Miss Clara Sundry re-
 turned Saturday from Evansville
 where she has been teaching—Mrs. J.
 B. Bennett is ill—Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
 Penn and family, Monroe, were
 visitors Sunday at the home of S. E.
 Summers—Miss Nina Hawkins, Chi-
 cago, spent the week-end at home—
 The Benevolent society of the Con-
 gregational church will meet Friday
 afternoon with Mrs. Mary Borden.

Mrs. L. A. Platta came Friday, from
 the home of her son at Park Ridge,
 Ill., to attend commencement—D. P.
 Wagner, Racine, has been spending a
 few days in the village—The Triple
 Three club meets Wednesday after-
 noon with Mrs. Paul Lemke—Mr.
 and Mrs. H. Schultz entertained Mr.
 and Mrs. Emil Ewig and Mr. and Mrs.
 Walter Ohm, Port Washington, over
 the week-end.

EAST LA PRAIRIE
 East La Prairie—The L. M. B. S.
 met Wednesday at the home of O.
 Conroy. The birthdays of Mrs. Cora
 Gleason and Marjorie Finch were ce-
 lebrated. Mrs. Bessie Moore made the
 birthday cake. Games were played
 and awarded to Mrs. George
 Rush, McCann and Mrs. George
 Gower. The next meeting will be held
 at the John Terry home, Janesville,
 when the birthdays of Mrs. Terry and
 Mrs. Alice Conroy will be cele-
 brated. Mrs. Cora Gleason will make
 the cake—Mrs. Harry Finch, who under-
 went an operation at Mercy hospital
 Friday, is recovering—Messrs. and
 Mrs. James and P. Lake visited Mr.
 and Mrs. Darby Coon Sunday—Frank
 Chubbuck, janitor of the court house,
 was a guest at the H. P. Reeder
 home during the week-end—Mrs. P.
 L. Chasmore entertained the Toyal
 Neighbors Thursday.

JEFFERSON
 Jefferson—Mr. and Mrs. Rich-
 ard Bergin and children, Milwaukee,
 spent several days with their rela-
 tives here.

Mrs. Minnie Springer is taking
 daily treatments for rheumatism at
 a Milwaukee sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henry and
 daughter, Allen, left via auto for
 Antigo, where they will get Miss
 Anna, who has been teaching there.
 On their return they will attend the
 commencement exercises at Law-
 rence college.

Miss Janet Riess of Oak Park, Ill.,
 is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and
 Mrs. Henry Riess.

Mrs. James Menham and daugh-
 ter of Port Atkinson are spending
 the week end at the Sam Bros
 home.

Mr. W. W. Wright and daughter,
 Sara, Fond du Lac, are spending a
 few days with their cousin, Mrs.
 Fuchs, on their way to their future
 home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Ervin Bauer and children,
 Ruth and Helen, Fremont, are
 spending the week at the William
 Kueper home.

Jefferson bankers have been in-
 vited to attend a meeting of bankers
 at Ft. Atkinson, June 16, when it is
 expected a Jefferson county bank-
 ers' association will be formed. The
 Port Atkinson bankers will be hosts
 at the meeting and it is expected
 that every bank in Jefferson county
 will be represented.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
 Parks L. Webster, Tuesday night.
 Olive Willis, son du Luc, is vis-
 iting at the home of A. Fuchs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fischer and
 Miss Esther, all of Evansville, were Occon-
 omowoc and Waubesa visitors Sunday.
 First Congregational: Sunday
 school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship,
 11:15 a. m.; sermon, "The Inner Circle of
 Friendship."

Mrs. Hath was a student at Milwau-
 kee normal and is a graduate of Co-
 lumbia Training school. She taught
 school in several counties in this state
 and one year in Montana. During the

past year she taught in the home dis-
 trict.
 The groom is well known around
 Koshkonong, Port Atkinson and Mil-
 ton, and at present is engaged in
 farming near Milton.

KOSHKONONG
 Koshkonong—Miss Wanda McCol-

ough, Milton Junction, is visiting her
 aunt, Mrs. Darwin McWilliams—
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traynor and son,
 Harold, were guests at the Dr. R. L.
 Brown home, Janesville, Sunday—
 Ethel Vogie is working in Razook's
 ice cream parlor, Janesville—Miss
 Jackewen closed her school Tuesday
 with a picnic at Charley Bluff—Mr.

and Mrs. William Bents Milton, spent
 Sunday at the William Clobell home.
 —Charles Vogie, who submitted to an
 operation at Mercy hospital, Janes-
 ville, is recovering and will return
 home soon—Mrs. Darwin McWilliams
 visited her brother, Frank McCul-
 lough, Monday. He is a patient in
 Lockwood hospital, Edgerton.

Let us bring protection to your property

PAGEANT IS GREAT HISTORY LESSON

Spectacle of July 3-4 to Depict Exciting Action of Early Days Here.

The greatest history lesson ever taught in Janesville will be given here on the nights of July 3 and 4. It will consume a couple of good hours.

Instead of being dry, and instead of having to "honor" it, the scholars in this class will listen to the most interesting lesson ever taught in southern Wisconsin. This lesson will not come out of a text book, nor will a teacher sit on a desk or a raised platform and exhort the pupils.

This lesson will be "The Land of Black Hawk," the biggest pageant ever staged in southern Wisconsin.

The history of southern Wisconsin is alive with red-blooded action. Because it is, the pageant will abound with excitement.

Takes in Whole Section

"The pageant of Janesville must be reason of the manner of action, reads the scenario written by Stephen Boies, editor of the Gazette. In the beginning there were dream cities along the river, some of which are within the limits of Janesville and others have gone long since into faded memory Wisconsin cities along the river, and the story of the pageant will be told in the future expressed in survivors' lines.

The pageant of Janesville aims to visualize the story of the river, but by the very nature of things it must be in outline only. In the texture of what actually occurred at a given place and time, some liberty must be taken, some things legendary and perhaps mythical have been interwoven in the story and events cannot always be presented in the exact accurate historical order they occurred. A pageant is like the historical novel with living characters."

Indians and Pioneers

Redskins, soldiers, pioneers, squaws, trappers and others will crowd into the great picture to be painted here on the nights of July 3 and 4 when "The Land of Black Hawk" will be played at the fair grounds as the spectacle supreme of the Independence day celebration.

Two Indian tribes will be involved in the historical outdoor play—the Sacs and the Foxes. There will also be a few renegade Potawatomi, some Kickapoo and a few Winnebagoes. In addition to Chief Black Hawk, there will be another, Chief Walking Turtle, after whom Turtle creek was named. The Winnebagoes will be aligned with Gen. Atkinson as guides and scouts in the chase of the outlaw Indian. In fact, it was the Winnebagoes that induced Black Hawk to surrender.

These figures alone would make the pageant worth seeing, but they are but a part of the great scenes which will be developed.

CLINTON

Clinton — W. B. Dresser accompanied the delegation of farmers from South Clinton to Madison Thursday. He remained until Friday and visited his sons family and his daughter, who is a student at the University. The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Burdette Rogers Friday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. Elmer Snyder. Scripture lesson, Dorris Latta. Subject, Blessings of the Gospel; Mrs. J. A. Melrose, Janesville, gave an interesting and practical talk to the young people. Supper was after the program.—Mr. and Mrs. Emory Nelson are the parents of a boy born recently.—Miss Nellie Hare, who is visiting the Napper families, leaves for Los Angeles Thursday where she will join her brother and sister.—The 10th annual reunion of the Barnett school, Manchester, Ill., was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Johnson Saturday. Their teacher, Mrs. Margaret Roberts Blake, a former resident of Clinton, was present.—Mrs. Charles Hackwell, who has been ill for several days, is recovering.—Seven children were baptized at the Children's day exercises at the Methodist church Sunday.—Clinton friends and relatives attended the Marco Lowell funeral in Janesville Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reder and daughter Marion Vedder motored to Milwaukee Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Christman, Evansville, were visitors Sunday at the home of their parents.—Mrs. Grace Eldridge will leave for Detroit this week where she will spend the summer with her cousin.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellithorp, who have been in Janesville for some time, returned to Clinton Saturday.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Melrose, Janesville, attended the Missionary meeting at the home of Bert Rogers Friday.

MILTON JCT.

Milton Junction.—Burial services for William O'Brien were held at the local cemetery Tuesday afternoon.—Misses Robert Davis and Roy Chipman are attending the W. R. C. convention in Oshkosh.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olsbye were in Milwaukee Friday.—Frank McCulloch is in the Edgerton hospital, where he will submit to an operation.—Mrs. Ellen Green, Albion, was the guest of Mrs. George McCulloch Tuesday.—Mrs. Nelson Brown is visiting Clinton relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wells, Ladysmith, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driver.—Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Coon returned Saturday from a few days' visit in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mabell and daughter will move to their cottage on the river Thursday.—Albert Crandall, Edgerton, is visiting relatives here.—Mrs. Marie Scott, Janesville, spent Sunday at her home here.

Come to Janesville July 4.

CROP PRODUCTION IN STATE IS LESS

Rye and Hay Show Great Falling Off—Increase in Oats.

Madison.—The production of rye, barley, oats, hay and wheat will be much less in Wisconsin this season than during 1922. Paul Nyhus, state crop reporter estimates in his monthly review of conditions. A larger alfalfa and a larger pea crop are in prospect.

Unseasonal cold weather up to June 1 and a lack of rainfall during the latter part of May brought about a low condition of all spring crops, according to the report. Although the acreage of crops excepting wheat, were reported to be increased, the production lagged due to weather conditions.

Hay Forecast

The production of hay is forecast to be 4,692,000 tons, compared to 5,533,000 produced last year, or a decrease of 15 percent. Rye production is forecast at 512,000 bushels, or 11 percent below the 1922 production. This is Wisconsin's leading cash grain crop and is particularly prominent.

A decrease of 8 percent in the barley production is forecast by the reporting service, the lower production being ascribed to poor seasonal development. The oat crop is estimated at 89,000,000 bushels, or 2,000,000 bushels below last year's bumper crop, although 3,000,000 above the average production for five years.

Spring wheat production is estimated to be 30 percent less than last year and winter wheat 7 percent less. Indications are said to point to an alfalfa crop of 307,000 tons, which is nearly 50 percent more than the production of 220,000 tons in 1922. A marked increase in the acreage of canning peas is noted. The crop is expected to be 25 percent larger. Practically one-half of the nation's canning peas are packed in Wisconsin.

Acreage of the various crops reported, shows that oats have increased 3 percent in the total area planted, barley 6 percent, alfalfa 40 percent and timothy 4 percent. The spring wheat area decreased 4 percent.

The condition of oats, barley and rye on June 1 was reported to be 81 percent, 85 percent and 84 percent respectively, compared to 94 percent, 93 percent and 92 percent for the same crops June 1 last year. Winter wheat grown chiefly in counties around Calumet county is said to be backward due to poor growing weather during the spring and was reported to be in condition of 75 percent.

SPECIAL: Rose Bushes, \$1.00 a dozen. Geraniums, \$1.50 a dozen. Phone 3678. JANESVILLE FLORAL COMPANY.—Advertisement.

May Transition Month for Y. M. C.

May was the transition period between closing the winter work and starting special activities for summer at the Y. M. C. A., the monthly report of J. A. Steiner, general secretary shows. The highest event at the association during the month was the circus, in which 139 took part, which 900 attended and from which \$195 was made.

Among the out-door and in-door activities conducted by the Y. M. C. A. during the month, Mr. Steiner's report shows, were gym, soccer, football, tennis, baseball (for which a league was started), and swimming. Three men were taught to swim and four boys also became good swimmers. Many noon shop meetings and noon games were sponsored, a far-ago work canvass, study groups and banquet service in the cafeteria combined to make May one of the busiest months of the past year.

Report of A. C. Preston, worker under provisions of the Lovejoy Memorial Trust fund, also showed great activity. Among the things he conducted, and assisting in conducting, were the Live Wire League, Hi-Y club; pin awards to six members of this club; plans for Potlucks; and swimming at the high school, usually successful with 40 lessons given to 41 boys, 48 of whom learned to swim and 2 of whom passed the beginners' test.

Your vacation is not complete without your Gazette. Before you leave call Gazette Circulation Dept., No. 2500, and arrange for the delivery of your Gazette to your vacation address.—Advertisement.

U. W. TO GRADUATE 1,200 ON MONDAY

Hundreds of Alumni Expected Back for Reunion Day, Saturday.

Madison.—The University of Wisconsin graduates a senior class of almost 1,200 next Monday, following commencement week exercises starting Friday. These hundreds of new graduates are from practically every state in the Union and from many foreign nations.

At this time the university calls upon its graduates to return for their reunions. Several hundred alumni are expected to answer the invitation of President B. A. Briggs to come back for the class meetings.

Class Day Friday

The week's exercises start Friday with class day exercises, to be held on Blair Knoll. The alumni council and alumni board meet before the exercises. On Friday evening the senior class play is to be given, followed by the Pipe of Peace ceremony, a custom of long years standing.

Alumni day, Saturday, is given over to graduates returning for their reunions. The day commences with a class club concert in the morning. A senior-alumni luncheon is held at noon followed by the Wisconsin-Chicago alumni baseball game in the afternoon. A zig-zag parade is scheduled to follow the game.

Alumni Banquet Dinner

Saturday night there will be an alumni dinner, a reception, and a ball for alumni, seniors, faculty and some dissatisfaction.

agents. Entertainment is to be given by dramatic and musical organizations of the university.

Sunday is Baccalaureate day, the address to be given by President Briggs.

On Monday the commencement program will open with the university procession, headed by state and university officials, extending from the upper campus to the university pavilion. The commencement program is simple, with few embellishments. Diplomas will be given.

GEOGRAPHY CLASS HAS FOREIGN EXHIBITS

Closing days of A. B. West's geography class at the high school were made interesting by having practical demonstrations of customs in the foreign countries being studied. For instance, one was observed as "Russian Day" and all about the room were seen Russian articles of clothing and household articles, mostly brought to this country by Mr. West's daughter, Miriam, who spent three years in that country. Many photographs were also shown. Another day that proved interesting was "Chinese Day," when similar articles native to China were brought. Mr. West believed that geography is thus made much more instructive and interesting.

POSTMEN START VACATIONS JULY 1

Vacation period at the local postoffice will start July 1 according to the regulations which have been in effect some years. The schedule is being made up now. A new communication from the national department states that sick leave may now be taken in hour units instead of the day units as heretofore, which caused some dissatisfaction.

RECIPROCAL PACT ON LIQUOR IS AIM

Rum for Foreign Crews If Smuggling Fleet Is Broken-en, Suggestion.

Washington.—Informal negotiations, initiated by the state department with various maritime powers, contemplate a solution on a reciprocal basis of the ship liquor controversy and of the rum smuggling fleet problem through exercise of the treaty making power of the government. American officials, it was revealed Wednesday, see in this method opportunity to eliminate inconvenience to foreign ships without the three mile limit, due to prohibition enforcement regulations, while at the same time the fleet of rum smugglers off the American coast may be broken up through extension by treaty agreement of the right of search for this specific purpose up to the twelve mile limit.

Friday Pay Day on Liberty Bonds

Friday is another big pay-day for Uncle Sam, and the old gentleman must find them coming along pretty rapidly lately. On Friday, the United States government will pay out \$75,000,000 interest on the First Liberty Loan bonds. Holders are urged to clip their coupons and present them to the banks or at the postoffice.

Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, in reminding people of this chance to find some money some may have forgotten about, also reminds them that they will accept these coupons as part payment toward the purchase price of a \$25 Treasury savings certificate, which he sells for \$20.00.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB GOING TO DELLS

Janesville Motorcycle club is leaving Janesville at 5 a. m. Saturday for a three-day trip to the Dells on the National Gypsy tour. They will return Monday night.

FITFIELD'S for Homes—and Fuel. Phone 109. —Advertisement.

Constipation Is Relieved

Prompt—Permanent—Relief

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

rarely fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver.

Relieve after dinner distress—relieve indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price.



Tomorrow and Saturday Economy Basement

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Tomorrow and Saturday Economy Basement

The Big 3 Days Economy Basement Sale of Wash Dresses Started With a Rush This Morning

The Sale Continues Until Saturday Evening

Many were eagerly waiting when the doors opened at 8:30. This is a sensational three days sale. Fifteen styles to select from. Youthful, fashionable, pleasing models. All sizes in every style, 16 to 44.

Made of fast color Checked Gingham and trimmed with white and colored Organdies, white embroidery or white rep and poplins.

A most pleasing color range in small checks.

Lavender and white, blue and white, pink and white, red and white and black and white. The trimmings are chosen to harmonize with the colored gingham, colors matching the checks.

YOUR CHOICE AT

\$2.95

The Name FAIRSEX is in every dress. A guarantee of excellent workmanship and choice material.

Every Dress is new, crisp, fresh, clean, new desirable Dresses in every way and made in a beautiful, light, airy, pleasant work-room.

Women Should Have Two or Three of These Frocks for the Coming Summer

One never has too many dresses such as these, and now is certainly the best time to get those you'll need this summer at a most remarkable price.

A dress for morning comfort, for morning marketing, for porch wear, for school and office, for vacation wear and for general comfort this summer.

SPECIAL NOTICE: No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders during this sale. None sent on approval.

The Big Sale Continues Tomorrow and Saturday in our Economy Basement

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

Vacation Days Are Here

SWIM?

Now come the hot days—days when a spin to some lake and a dip in the cool water is most enjoyable. Whether it be your favorite lake or the season's most fashionable resort, you will want to be properly and comfortably outfitted.

Our suits are the newest, the most stylish, the most comfortable, all wool suits to be found anywhere. You will be proud of any suit bought here. In all colors and combinations.

ALL WOOL

Priced from \$4.95 to \$15.00

Featuring in one group at \$7.00.

A very fine all wool suit. New, stylish, practical. In all color combinations.

Caps to match your suit, 25c to 65c.

Bathing Shoes, shoe dept.

Let the Kiddies Splash and Swim

Wool is the best material for bathing suits, as it keeps the body from chilling when out of the water. Just what the kiddies need—practical—serviceable.

ALL WOOL SUITS

Sizes 24 - 34

\$2.25 to \$3.50